NEIGHBORS WRECK A DIVE.

WHOLE BLOCK RISES UP AGAINST OBJECTIONABLE TENANTS.

Police Didn't Act. So Reputable Cherry Street Folk Did to Protect Their Children-Dive-keeper Thrashed Till He Promises to Move Away-A Guard Is Put on the Stoop

A man named Phillips, who has been running a disorderly resort in a two-story frame house on the east side of Cherry street, just north of Montgomery street, was seriously injured in a street fight in front of his house on Monday night. He was badly beaten and a large stone, thrown by one of his neighbors, struck him on the back of the head, inflicting a serious wound.

The assault on Phillips was the culmination of a crusade against him begun three weeks ago when he moved into the house and it became apparent to the neighbors what the character of his business was. Since that time the man's life has been made miseraule. Ccarcely a night has passed without a mob assembling in front of the house and bombarding it with sticks and stones. His front stoop was carried away one night, a bonfire made of his fence rail the next night, and later on a crowd of young men living in the neighborhood got into the house by way of the roof and wrecked the place, driving Phillips, his wife and the women who boarded with them out into the street. For half an hour after the inmates of the place had fled the young men amused themselves by throwing the furniture and pictures into the street. The place would not have been habitable in a few minutes, but a policeman arrived and the house wreckers For almost a week Phillips has not dared to leave his house after 6 o'clock in the evening. On Sunday morning he ventured out and for half an hour afterward ran around the street with a crowd at his heels. He managed to get into the house again at last and did not venture out again until Monday night. Then he only went out on the stoop, which had been replaced. Almost immediately he was grabbed by the arms and dragged out down to the sidewalk by his neighbors. It was then that he was inured by a stone thrown at him. The house Phillips is occupying is in the

nidst of a colony of respectable Irish families, Before moving into his present quarters he and his women boarders lived in the tenement house at 330 Cherry street. They only lasted there about three months. When the neighbors discovered the character of his estabishment they annoyed him so that he moved out. He then took a three years' lease of the frame house which is on the block above. His late neighbors lost no time in informing his new neighbors of his business, though it had become apparent the day after Phillips moved The people in the vicinity were too surprised to act for a time. Then several shopkeepers went to Phillips and advised him to clear out. He was defiant. He told his callers that he had taken a three years' lease of the house and meant to stay there. The next move was to complain to the police. Several of the neighbors brought the matter to the attention of Acting Captain Hammond of the Madison street station. He promised to see that the mar was driven away, but didn't. Next the neighbors drew up a petition which was signed by every person on the block but those in Phillips's house, and was sent to the captain. Still nothing was done. In the meantime disorder continued in the house kept by Phillips and the neighbors were indignant and alarmed: indignant because no heed was paid to their complaints, alarmed for their children who were being brought daily into contact with prostitutes plying their trade with the greatest bold-

police to act, but the attempts were futile, so the neighbors decided to take the matter into their own hands. One night Phillips sat on his front stoop with his wife. Two of his women boarders sat in the front windows. Suddenly there were sounds of a disturbance around the corner and a gang of several hundred men and boys appeared. They lined up in front of the house and began hurling stones, bricks, chunks of wood and every conceivable kind of missile at the house. Windows were smashed the doors, while the shrieks of the women inside could be heard a block away. The crowd kept up its assault until it was out of weapons

Night after night this was kept up. Occasionally a policeman would come along and then the rumpus would stop until he was out of sight. As fast as Phillips had new windows put in they were smashed. Attempt afterattempt was made to get into the house by the crowd, the idea being to catch Phillips and administer a little corporal punishment, but the man kept within doors. In the night the fence rails were torn away and a big honfire made of them in front of the house, the crowd used the light from the fire to make their bombardment more accurate. Phillips appealed to the police, but had no better hick with Acting Capitan Hammond than his persecutors. He barricaded his doors and kept the neighbors out till Saturday night. While the usual attack was going on there, a number of voung men went through the corner building, which is four the corner building of the country that the corner building which is four the country that the corner building which is four the country that the country that the country that the country that had been the country that the crowd in the street shouted with gies. Among the things they got their hands on were two cravon drawings, one of Phillips, everything they could lay their hands on were two cravon drawings, one of Phillips, of joy. In less time than it takes to tell it the two ristures had been reduced to scraps and the frames had been used for missiles to hur against the house. The young men inside had select Phillips in the meantime and beat him severity. Then they left after warning him to move.

It was the next morning that Phillips appeared on the street and was chased around by the crowd. He was not hurt, but was badily scared, as the crowd was yelling: 'Hang him!' said the country that he would have to missiles to hur him the him the hi

the inmates of his house right in the faces of the bundeed or more little girls and boys who live on this block. Why, he actually induced little boys to give out cards advertising his place. The police were dumb to our complaints. We made up our minds that he had to go. We went at him relentlessly. I don't believe a man ever got such a dose from his neighbors

before in this city. But he will get it worse than ever unless he is out of here in a day or so. We will burn that shanty down unless he quits. That's the way we feel on this matter."

Acting Captain Hammond was not at the Madison street police station, but Ward Detective Devaney was there. He declared that the police had not taken any action because Phillips had promised to move out at once.

"He opened up this place," said Devaney, "and the people around there went for him pretty hard, I guess. When they kicked to me I went around and told the man he'd better move out. Then I went up to Lexington avenue and saw the owner of the property and got him to order the man out. He's promised to quit on the list of next month, and if he don't we'll attend to him."

WRONG MAN IN THE JURY BOX. Clothier Brill's Clerk Appeared as a Talesman in His Stead.

When the talesmen for the July panel were drawn to serve in Recorder Goff's part of the General Sessions the name of Samuel Brill, a clothier, was included Apparently Mr. Brill did not get his summons, for it was not until Monday last that he appeared in court to find that his absence had caused Recorder Goff to fine him \$100 for contempt of court. Mr. Brill told the Recorder that he had been out of the city and had not known until very recently that he had been drawn on the July panel. When he learned of it, he assured the Recorder, he hurried at once to perform his duty. He asked

hurried at once to perform his duty. He asked for a remission of his fine. The Recorder granted the request and Mr. Brill went out and sat with the talesmen. This was before recess.

After recess the case of Thomas Greene, charged with assaulting Michael Bergin, a saloon keeper at I West End avenue, was taken up. When the clerk called the panel ten men failed to answer to their names, and each was fined \$100. Mr. Brill was among the ten. When the clerk read the names of those fined, however, and pronounced that of Brill, a voung man, about 25 years of age, arose. "I am here," said he. "I did not hear my name called." "But I called it," said Clerk Gallagher.

"If you did, I didn't hear it until you mentioned it in connection with the fine." "Very well, so long as you're here you can take your place in the box." The young man did so and the fine was remitted. As the clerk was about to swear in the jury, however, one of the attendants told him that it was not Mr. Brill in the box. The clerk called the juror over to his desk and asked him who he was.

"Andrew J. Warner, a clerk of Mr. Brill's," said the young man.

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"Mr. Brill sent me to take his place," he re plied.

Recorder Goff fined Warner \$50, and directed that both he and Mr. Brill appear in court yesterday. Mr. Brill explained that as he had much to do and had not been called in the morning he had sent his clerk to take his place. The clerk's fine was remitted and Mr. Brill took his place in the jury box. The jurors disagreed about Greene.

WAGES UP IN NEW JERSEY. An Official Report Showing the State's Pres ent Industrial Prosperity.

TRENTON, N. J., July 24 -- The New Jersey Bureau of Statistics to-day issued a circular showing increase in wages of employees in certain industries of the State for 1899. Four hundred and fifty-one establishments made reports, which affect 384 132 persons, or 26 per cent of the total number employed in the State The amount added to the weekly payroll is \$48,390.49. The reports only to the workshops are employed in mills, factories and workshops. Rail-\$48,390.49. The reports only covered those who

are employed in mins, ractories and workshops which employ not less than ten persons. Raircoads and many other industries are not included. The circular says:

"If wages were increased among all these in the same ratio, and there is good reason for believing that they have done better, the year 1809 was indeed one of great prosperity for New Jarsey." In iron and steel the advance was above the

In iron and steel the advance was above the average. In no case has the increase been less than 5.6 per cent. The average increase shown is 9.8 per cent. Many establishments which did not report any increase in wages reported large increases in the working force, and in a number of cases the hours of labor were reduced, making a virtual increase in pay, but of this fact no account was taken in the figures given to show an actual dayance in wages.

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'There is no question,' says the circular, 'but that had the period covered by the inquiry been extended up to a recent date in this year the number of establishments in which wages were advanced would be greatly increased. The reports dealt only with voluntary increases. Strikes were, however, a comparatively frequent since the beginning of 1900 that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to separate wage advances which have been influenced by strikes from those that have been given voluntarly.'

RAMAPO COMPANY WANTS DAMAGES

a taxpayer to enjoin the city authorities referee to ascertain what damages Keator should pay for the effects of the temporary injunction he obtained at the commencement of

the action. Counsel said that Keator had given a bond of only \$1,000 on the temporary injunction and they could not get more than the face of it, although they were put to several thousand dollars expense for legal services in getting the injunction dissolved.

Delos McCurdy, in behalf of Keator, said that it did not appear that damages had been suffered, and a referee could not be appointed to ascertain if there was any damages, as his province would be to figure out the amount of damage where some damage was shown in the moving papers. Keator acted for Comptroller Coler, who foots the bills of the suit. The Court reserved decision on the motion.

Comptroller Coler, said yesterday that the action on the part of the Ramapo company was proof that it still hoped to obtain a contract with the city.

"The plan of the company apparently is to intimidate me." said Mr. Coler. "They want to take \$3.000 or \$4.000 from me to pay the fee of their counsel. They think that by doing this they will be able to keep other citizens and myself from attacking them. If they are going into the persecuting business, it's time the people went into the prosecuting business."

WOMAN CAPTURES A RATTLER.

Its Head and Drags It Home.

live rattlesnake while picking huckleberries yesterday. The snake measured over four feet in length and showed fight. Mrs. Ramsey was born and brought up in Pike county and knows rattiers. She procured a forked stick and rinned its neck to the ground, while the tall kept up a vigorous rattle. She then made a noose of a strong cord, slipped it over it; head, pulled it tight, tied the string to a bush and went on with her terrying. When ready to go home she dragged the reptile behind her and it was alive and active when she reached her home, a mile away. Not no in the little hamlet wishing a pet of that kind she despatched it and its skin is now for sale by the plucky woman.

man was this morning committed to the Trenwood adjoining the Industrial School for Girls last night. He is Michael Solomon, an Assylast night. He is Michael Solomon, an Assyrian, whose naturalization parers were issued in New York. Solomon has lived in the wood for several weeks and has frequently frightened the girls of the school. He was on the verge of starvation, and with his long hair and beard presented a startling appearance.

Solomon wis recognized by the police as a man who same months ago sharpened a file into a dagger and then called upon the Rev. Dr. Hamilton Schupir, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, whom he threatened to kill. Later he joined the Salvation Army here.

Skiff floating about in Lake's Bay this morning. He was shot through the heart. Camp was last seen alivelast evening when he left home to go crabbing in the bay, and the police suspect that Camp was killed while robbing ovster beds, as a bushel of oysters were found aboard the boat.

Pacific Railway detectives to find his only son, David Valencourt Deull, who left for Cape Nome on June 14. A few days afterward the father heard that his son was in a railread wreck, but has learned nothing since. Young Deull for two seasons played minor parts in New York plays.

WANTED GOFBEL'S BLOOD.

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POWERS BROTHERS, WITNESSES DE-CLARE, DESIRED THE ASSASSINATION. Woman Testifies That John L. Powers Told

vitnesses who were either in the State House vard or just outside of it when he was shot. All who testified that they heard the shots said they sounded as if they came from the Executive Building and most of them fixed the shots as coming from the Secretary of State's office. Miss Ellen Smith, James Fletcher and George Lockhart of Barbourville detailed some dam aging conversations with John and Caleb Powers. After the testimony is all in on both sides the Commonwealth will likely ask that the jury be taken to Frankfort to view the

likely that the defence will object. R. L. Offutt, the first witness to-day, said, on Saturday, Jan. 27, while the Vanmeter-Berry contest was up in the House, he saw a man run down the stone stairway in the Legislative Building pulling on his overcoat. The man said to a man who seemed to be following him: "Come on and get your gun, it is time to be-

scene of assassination for themselves, but it is

gin the shooting." Ed Porter Thompson, Jr., Frank Heeney, R. H. Berryman, John Meloan and Miss Bessle Hardin, all of Frankfort, testified that they heard the shots fired and either saw Goebe fall or lying on the pavement after he fell and all fixed the exact spot within two or three feet of the same place and all upon a line from a window in the Secretary of State's office to the builet hole in the hackberry tree. All of them thought the shot came from the Executive Building and troops came within fifteen minutes after the shots were fired.

Miss E la smith of Barbourville said on the night of the Colson-Scott tragedy, on Jan. 16, she went to Capt. Ben Golden's home in Barbourville to inquire if his wounds were fatal and met John L. Powers there. She expressed her horror over the affair and a-ked Powers if he thought it had not occurred because of the contest and he said:

"There was nothing political in the fight to-der but these with the second of the contest and he said: fixed the exact spot within two or three feet of

test and he said:
"There was nothing political in the fight today, but there will be more blood spilled than
that if Goebel is seated."
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Miss Smith then asked him if he would be willing to shoot him (Goebel) himself and he answered yes. She said Miss Jane Catron was present and heard the conversation. The prosecution exhibited four subpenas showing a determined effort to get Miss Catron to testify, but she could not be found. Privately it is told that she is in Tennessee and declines to come back till the trial is over.

Another Barbourville man, James Fletcher saidhe heard John Powers say in a crowd in January that Taylor was elected andsworn in and if Goebel was seated as true Republicans they could not let Goebel live to occupy the seat. George Lockhart of Barbourville said:

"Caleb Powers told me about the middle of January that he wanted me to go to Frankfort for about thirty days as a witness, that he wanted a lot of good standing men to go down there. I told him I might go and he said to take two or three good pistols as the police were right bad and pretty thick in Frankfort and might git me. John Powers gave me a 38-caliber pistol to take with me and I went to Frankfort. Before going I asked Caleb if we would be paid and he said if Taylor won we would be, but otherwise not. I went but I never testified as a witness and was not called though I stayed there eight days."

FELL DOWN AN AIRSHAPT.

Andrew J. Lang, a Post Office Clerk for

The body of Andrew J. Lang, who for twentyeven years was a clerk in the general Post Office, was found yesterday morning in the bottom of the airshaft at his home, 206 St. Nicholas avenue. Lang, who had been ill for some time and subject to attacks of vertigo, lived on the came dizzy and fell out.

He was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of Sumner Post, G. A. R. His regiment was the Thirty-eighth New York Volunteers.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The season for renting private houses gives romise of opening in earnest this summer at an unusually early period. The supply of available dwellings in the Murray Hill section are making special journeys from the country The prospect for an early renting season

some of the big real estate houses up there have already begun to advertise heavily in enough business has yet been done to afford much evidence as to the features which the season's business is to develop, but one thing of the West Side. These houses last year feit very keenly the competition of the new elevator apartments, and many of them have

Improvements in the surface transports-West Side particularly attractive to the board-ing-house industry. For example, certain a year ago found it impossible to sell or rent are now being let without any difficulty a boarding houses. These very houses which But now that the possibilities of the neighbor-hood have clearly developed along a new line,

Owen Costello, whose sale of the new nine-story store and loft building at No. 56 East Eleventh street was reported yesterday, says \$175,000, and that this was approximately the

ported yesterday that John N. Golding has sold for William Thorne, who recently bought a lot 25x100.5.

treet, 345 feet west of Fifth avenue, has been sold at about \$40,000 by Kahn & Baumann to Bernhard Freund, who will resell to a builder ment yesterday for a nine-and-a-half-story apartment hotel, to be built by G. C. & C. J. Weber at No. 63 West Forty-fifth street, on a ot only 18 feet and 9 inches wide. The building is erected under a lease to the proprietors of the Schuyler, which it adjoins, and with which it will be connected in such a manner as to be-

BY WILLIAM M. RYAN. Seventy-fifth street, No. 315, north side, 225 feet east of Second avenue, 25x102.2, four-story stone front tenement; to the plaintiff, Morris Kahn, \$12,675; due on judgment, \$3,418; prior liens, taxes, Ac., \$185; subject to mortgage,

Sixth street, No. 312, south side, 175 feet east of Second avenue, 25x97, five-story brick tenement; Charles Litzinger vs. Emil Litzinger et al; Edward W. Brenen, attorney; Harold Nathan, referee; subject to taxes, &c., \$3,400; partition; adjourned to July 27.

BY JOHN N. GOLDING. Lane leading from road from Kingsbridge to Williamsbridge to lands of Maria Shrady, lot 109 on map No. 2 of Charles Darke property at Yonkers, 2xx100: to the plaintiffs, Eliza and Charles H. Jones, \$2,327; due on judgment, \$733; subject to mortgage, \$2,000, and taxes, &c. \$17.29.

Bleecker street, No. 388, northwest corner of Charles street, 21.4x70, five-story brick store; to the plaintiff, Charles C. Sloane, \$16.250; due on judgment, \$16,082; subject to faxes, due on judgment, \$16,082; subject to taxes, &c., \$1.973.
Sixtieth street, No. 43, north side, 100 feet east of Columbus avenue, 25x100.5, five-story stone front flat; Union Dime Savings Institution vs Sarah E. Lowther et al (No. 1); Ritch

W. B. & W., attorneys; John H. Rogan, referee; due on judgment, \$28,929; subject to taxes, &c., 2694.29; adjourned to July 31.

Sixtieth street, No. 41, north side, 125 feet east of Columbus avenue, 25x100.3, five-story stone front flat; same vs. same (No. 2); same attorneys and referee; due on judgment, \$28,-923; subject to taxes, &c., \$793.00. Adjourned to July 31.

Kelly street, No. 1542, east side, 186.11 feet

A Woman Testifies That John L. Powers Teld
Her He Would Be Willing to Kill Goebel
Himself—Another Statement Was That
Goebel Must Not Be Permitted to Live.
GEORGETOWN, Kv., July 24.—The testimony
in the Powers trial to-day was devoted mainly
to fixing the exact spot where Goebel fell by
witnesses who were either in the State House

To-day's Auction Sales. BY RICHARD V. HARNETT & CO. Charles street, No. 38, three-story brick dwelling, 20x40x9; executor's sale. Real Estate Transfers. DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth st.)

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Lewis st, 59, w s, 150 s Rivington st, 25x100;

Aron Weisberger to Joseph Springer and wife, r s 35, mtge 328,000.

2d av, 66, e s, 20,6834; William A Milleg and ano, exers, to Henry J Klappert.

Gerard st, n e s, 247.6 s e Bergen av, 29,5 to old 149th st x 4,5x98,4x31,2x100; Matlida Grossman to Augusta Dorn.

Dowaling st, 13, n s, 29,8x78, 10x trreg; Harry W Fairfax to Henry Kellus, r s 317. 22,950

(East of Fifth ac, between Fourteenth and 110 105th st, 170-172 E, 45x100-11; Jacob Rosuck to Joseph Rosenzweiz, r s 56, mtge \$12,000 107th st, s s, 100 w Madison av, 124-4x100-11; Riverside Building Co to New York Realty Co, r s \$15, mtge \$40,000.

95th st, s s, 50 w Park av, 50x100-11; John Scheuring to Anna Muller, all liens, r s 50c.

100th st, 226 E, 25x100-7; Joseph Rosenzweig to Joseph Rosuck, r s 55. mtge \$14,000 42d st, 517 E, 16.8x100-5; John Shields to Catharine E, Shields.

86th st, 212-214 E, 50x102-2; Mary Selferd et al to Musical Mutual Protective 1 mion.

86th st, 210 E, 25x100-2; Ray Goldman to Musical Mutual Protective 1 mion.

44th st, 304 E, 25x100-5; Katharine Walter to Katle Rhodes, r s \$10, mtge \$8,500.

82d st, n s, 210-11 e 3d av, 17-10x102-2; Henry T Gray, r s \$3, mtge \$6,000.

Park av, e s, 117-5 n 92d st, 16.9x50; Frank Eberhard to George Ehret, r s \$14.

93d st, s s, 105 e Park av, 28x100-8; Frank Eberhard to George Ehret, r s \$14.

80 e Park av, 28x10-8; Edward M Burghard to George Ehret, r s \$10, Union Trust Co, exer and trustee, to Henry Corn.

5th st, 129 E, 18x10-05; Kath on to Netherland to George Ehret, r s \$15,000.

5th st, n s, 130 e 4th av, 20x10-5; Wilhelmina Lohr to Joseph Veith.

75th st, 129 E, 18x10-05; Kath on tto Netherland Stephens Resemberg, r s \$4.50, mtge \$15,000.

5th st, n s, 130 e 4th av, 20x100-5; Wilhelmina Lohr to Joseph Veith.

75th st, s, 506-8 w 3d av, 25,7x102-3; Henry Raufman to Townsend Wandell, r a \$4.50, mtge \$11,500.

WEST SIDE. EAST SIDE. East of Fifth ac, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 38,000 20,000

500 20,250 19,400 WEST SIDE (West of Fifth ar. between Fourteenth and 110th sta.)

West End av. s e cor 102d st, 17.11x72: Sophie Isenberg to John R Bowe, r s \$10, intge \$33,500 mtge \$24,000 Same property: Charles A Murphy, as excr. to William W Shaw, r s \$3, mtge \$24,000. 65th st. s. \$210 e 10th ay, 183100.5; Charles Putzel, referee, to George A Silmpson... 15,000

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) 110th st, 139 E, 25x100.11; Valentine Press-ler to Leopold Kaufmann, all liens, r s 50c. 118th st, s s, 260 e 5th av, 100x ½ block; Joseph Oppenheimer to Harry Andersen, r s \$25, exch-100

(Borough of The Brons.)

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Lot 459, map Van Nest Park; Jacob Rose to Redie Glover, r s 50c, mtge \$6,000.

Brook av, 919, 27x64.5; William F McLaughlint to Moritz Leiner, r s 31.50, mtge \$10,000

Grove av, n w s.s part lot 9, map village of
East Tremont, 4x150; C Adelbert Becker
to Annie Macdonaid.

133d at. s. 279 w Willow av, 50x100; Joseph
A Brautigan to Barbara Brautigan, r s \$1
Catherine st. e s. 176.5 a De Milt av, 37. 4x107;
Andrew A Wood to Henry Vosold and ano, r s \$2, mtge \$1,000.

Bathgate av, e s. 110.5 s 172d st. 16.8x59.2x
16.8x70.7; Henry Schoepper to Charles
A Sherzinger. 2,300 2,000 Bathgate av. e.s. 110.5 s 172d st. 10.8209.2x
16.8270.7: Henry Schoepper to Charles
A Sherzinger.
Kelly st. w. s. 175 n 156th st. 25x100; George
F Johnson to Katle Ost.
Crotona av. 1007, w. s. 25x100; Mary Roos to
Jacob Metrger, r. s 33, mige \$4,800.
Southern Boulevard, w. s. 475 n 157th st.
117.6x102 5x22 0x50; Henry R Hoyt and
Ano, excrs. to Mary A Campbell.
Boston av, Jackson av and Home at, block;
Patrick H Dalv to Pine Peristein, r. s 31...
Lot 06, map Nell estate; Joseph Diamond to
Catherine Hynes.
Gerard st, n. e.s. 247.6 s.e Bergen av. 29.5 to
149th st x 4.5y88.4x31.2x100; Charles Van
Riper, excr. to Matilda Grossman.
All title to ', part of real property on City
Island which Margaret A Horton, except
part conveyed to Eberspacher & Grauss;
Jane A Dickle to Mary I. Horton, r. s \$5...
Jerome av. s. e. cor Van Cortlandt av. 36.7x
100x09.11x115.5; Mary A McMurray to
Patrick McMurray, r. s \$4, mige \$9,725....

East Broadway, 20; H M Alexander to H
Goldberg & Sons, 3 yrs.
Southern Boulevard, 837; B L Eaton to Charles
E Bailey, 3 yrs.
Boston av or road, 962; Charlotte V Mandrieh to Morris Hirsch, 1 yr.
Thompson st, 131; William Evans and ano
to Anillo Monganuro, 5 yrs.

Recorded Mortgages. DOWNTOWN.

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(South of Fourteenth st.)

Downing at, 13. Henry Kellus to Emma R
Fairfax, 5 yrs.

Broad st, 25 33, and 44 55 Exchange pl. The
Broad Exchange Co to The Equitable Life
Assurance Society, due May 1, 1904 ... 3,5
Park Row, 185 192, 13 part: Mott st, 5, extends to Worth st, 15 part: Mott st, 5, extends to Worth st, 15 part: Louis Silverstone to Solomon Lent. 3 yrs.
Lexis st, 58: Joseph Springer and wife to
John Hottkamp, Installs.

John Hottka 12,000 3,000 2,367

(Bast of Fifth ar, between Fourteenth and 1106
86th st. n. s. 133.4 w Park av, Mary E Dempsey to August Oppenheimer, demand... 3
86th st. 212-214 E. The Musical Mutual Protective Union to Mary Selferd, 3 yrs...
74th st. 224 E. John F. O'Reilly to Peter J.
Herier, 2 yrs.
25th st. n. s. 80 e 26 av, Jackson Architectural
Iron Works to Dime Savings Bank of
Brooklyn, 3 yrs...
82d st. 217 E. William Mergardt to American
Wortzage Co. 3 yrs.
52d st. 405 E. Caroline Adler to Nathan
Jacobs, Installs...
WEST SIDE.

West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th sts.) 84th st, 33 W; the Riverside Building Co to New York Realty Co. 1 yr. 85th st, 42 W; James R Floyd to Albert M Lynch, 1 yr. 72d st, s, 360 e Amsterdam av; Marie K Flaherty to Patrick Keenan, as Chamber Flaherty to Patrick Keenan, as Chamber-lain, 1 yr.

22d st. s. s. 241.8 e 9th av; Edward H Herzog et al to Mary E Brinckerhoff, 1 yr.

65th st. s. s. 210 e Amsterdam av; George C Stimpson to Mary C de Ternonenne, 3 yrs

73d st. 113 W; Marle W Spare to Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. 3 yrs.

100th st. s. s. 160 w 0th av; Francis H Flagge to Charles T Barney, 2 yrs.

29th st. n.s. 114 s.e 9th av; Charles A Murphy to Ada S Elsworth, 1 yr.

HABLEM. 6,000 20,000

HARLEM. (Manhaitan Island, north of 110th st.)

116th st. 79 W. Israel Lebowitz to Samuel
Cohn, 5 yrs.

114th st. s. s. 260 e 5th av. Henry Andersen
to Joseph Odenheimer. 1 yr.

Same property: same to same. 1 yr.

117th st. 156 E: Jacob A Well to Title Guarantee and Trust Co. 3 yrs.

Amsterdam av. 391 993; Gustay T Lawrence
to Henry and Emille Dunkak, excrs. de.
2 morts, each \$5,000, 2 years.

7th av. n w cor 120th st. William G Webber
to Irving Savings Institution, 3 yrs.

17th av. ws. 50-11 n 120th st: same to same.
3 yrs.

145th st. s.s. 181.2 w 8th av. Louis Grunig to
the Bowery Savings Bank, 5 yrs.

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Plot bounded by Homer at and Boston and (Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.)

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Plot bounded by Homer at and Boston and Jackson avs. Pine Perlstein to Patrick H J Daly, 1 yr.

165th st, n s, 100 e Union av; also Forest av, w s, 183.4 n 155th st. William Robitzek to James Dowds, b yr.

3d av, w s, 22.9 n 134th st. Katle Schuh to Sarah Wurm, 3 yrs.

Prospect av, 583. Mabel M Moore to John J Brown, 3 yrs.

189th st. n s, 120.3 e Mortis av, present lines: Raphael Avallone to New York Building Loan Banking Co, installs.

5 yrs. 36th st, a w cor Verio av. St Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church of Woodlawn to Abram Episcopal Church of Woodlawn to Abram G More, 3 yrs. Kelly st. w s. 175 n 156th st. Katle Ott to George F Johnson, 3 yrs. Morris av. w s. 1008 153d st. Michael Angelo Spallone et al to John and Matthias Haffen. 3.500 1,500 Spallone et al to John and Matthias Haffen, 1 yr.

207th st., n s. 494.4 s e Woodlawn road. Charles Jackson and wife to Warren B Sammis, 3 yrs.

Forest av, w s. 240 n 156th st. Edward J Leonard to Rosalle Stengil. 1 yr.

Jefferson av, s s. 275 w Fox av Mary S A Kellner to Louisa Winter, 2 yrs.

White Plains road, w s. 150 6 n Julianna st.

Lena White to John and Amanda Bussing, Jr. 3 yrs. 1,000

Sing, Jr. 3 yrs.

Lot 96, map Neill estate, Bronx: Catherine
Hynes to Joseph Diamond, 2 yrs.

Southern Boulevard, w s. 475 n 187th st;

Mary Campbell to Mary F Emery, 1 yr. Assignments of Mortgages.

3,000

1,200

Adelson, Thomas, and Moses A Slone, to Lester Levy Buermann, Charles and August, to Isidore Jackson and Abraham Stern Cohn, Hugo, to Peter Otten Harrison, Richard M. to Anne F Van Rens-selaer et al. Hardy, Albert B, trustee, to Mary E Hender-son 2,600 son
Jones, John J, and ano, exers, &c, to Peter
J Herter
Solomon, Morris, to Solomon Lent, rerecorded.
Schmitt, Jacob, to Edward H Harriman
St Ste phens' P E Church to George W Quintard John J, and ano, exers, &c, to Peter tard
Title Guarantee and Trust Co to Bowery
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P E Church in New York
Weinstein, Rachel, to State Bank 11,000

Discharges of Mortgages. Elias, Hannah, to Daniei J O'Conor Flaherty, Marie K, to An-tony Wallach Flaherty, Marie K, to Park Morigage Company Galeo, Josephine, to Pisa, Doerr & Carroll Company, Hurlbert, Henry A, Jr., and wife to Moses G Wright, Heist, John, to John G Ger-ber. 10,000 4 81 353 6.000 4 100 202 6 90 226 3,500 AD 6 56 | Heist, John, to John G Gerber, | 2,000 | 6 | 63 | 389 |
Herbert, Joseph, to Mutual	3,500	6	80	259
Hotehits, Juliet M, to Equitable Life Assurance Society	500,000	1	60	337
Hotehits, Juliet M, to Equitable Life Assurance Society	500,000	1	61	229
Hotehits, Juliet M, to Charlotte Stickler	250,000	1	61	232
Kaufman, Henry, to P	Lowenfeld and William	Prager	3,000	5

Perkins, Maria, to William Miller.
Butler, Jacob D. and wife to Richard M. Harrison.
Chambers, James A. and wife and others to American Bible Society.
Jackson, Charles, to Peter V. Bussing.
Jaffe, Choul, and wife to Julia Elsbach.
McLellan, Martha, to Maria S. Simpson. 450 12 17 182 500 2 106 448 McLellan, Marina, to Maria S Simpson Jackson, William H, and wife to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank Jackson, Joseph L, and wife to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank McCauley, John, to Citizens' Savings Bank Mintz, Nathan, to Jacob Silberlatt (chattel). Strasser (chattel) Strasser (chattel) Belinge, George F, to John Oehler (chattel). Ryan, M J, to H D Bemer Company (chattel). Ryan, M J, to Isaac Roth (chattel). 3 74 126 1,881 335 75,000 1.542 492 6,000 2.528 273 No. 86,191 2,300 No. 23,450 chattei)
Levin, Jacob, to Barkin & Eifin (chaitei)
Williams, Roswell D. to George Ehret (chaitei)
Simpson, Richard, to Laurence Kennedy (chattei) No. 27,166

No. 87.928 Mechanics' Liens.

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No. 34,268

124th st, n s, 175 e Broadway, 108x 100, 11; Simons & Moersfelder vs Anthony Clinchy, \$4 100th st, s s, 225 w Park av, 40x101; Isadore Kashare and ano vs Henry Kaufman... 124th st, n s, 175 e Broadway, 108x100, 11; The D M Nesbit Co vs Anthony Clinchy... 11 3d av. es, 92 s 172d st, 108x100; The Pelham Hod Elevating Co vs C Becker and Gus Crabo. Grand st, 474; Isaac Scheinert v. "Morris"
J Levinson
2d av, s w cor 63d st, 195.5x155; Isaac Morits
vs John J Houlahan and Max Hart.
66th st, 126-128 W; Adolph Unger vs Albert
R Keen et al.
Riverview Terrace, w a, 16 n 58th st, 16x50;
John F Niebuhr vs Elizabeth Hartog and
Patrick Maher
Bronxdale av, s w s West Farms road, 25x
100; John F Niebuhr vs Otto Kuhlman
and Cornellius Olsen.
Grand st, 474; Maxwell & Dempsey vs Max
J Levinson.
Crotona Park South, s e cor Crotona av,
104-5x76-9x102x107.1; George Russhon
vs George F Farrell and Pred Balley.
153d st, 536 W; Union Granite Co vs Mary
A Cannon.
Vanderblit av E, 4346; Ignatz Goldberger
and George Burnett vs Essie and Bernard
Katzenstein.
62d st, 152-158 W; James Hunter vs Raiph
L Beed and Purite Harrett. Grand st, 474; Isaac Scheinert v. "Morris"

Katzenstein
62d at, 152-158 W. James Hunter vs Raiph
L. Reed and Purrie Harnett.
Same property: John Masterson vs aame
Same property: James F Quinn vs aame
Bame property: Martin Slattery vs same
11th av, n e cor 35th st, 25x100: Isseks Bros
vs Charles W McCutcheon and Edward
McCann

Satisfied Mechanics' Liens.

Prospect av. ws. 78 n 150th st. 1002200; East
River Iron Works vs Mabel Meres, July
12, 1909.

149th st. 511-513 E: Henry G Silleck, Jr. vs
Raphael Avalione, June 7, 1900.

100thst. 106-112 W; Pelham Hod Elevating
Co vs Edward Margolites, vacated, Feb
20, 1900.

Madison av. n e cor 49th st. — x —; Charles
C Halght vs. John S White, March 10,
1900.

74th st. 45 E; John V Schaefer, Jr. vs S W
Korn et al. July 13, 1900.

Abingdon sg (8th av), 15-19; Samuel Stollar
vs Louis Stoka, July 3, 1900
Same property; Charles Bloom and ano vs
same, June 14, 1900.

\$4th st. 45 E; Henry Rochmovitz vs Chone
Jaffe, July 11, 1900. Satisfied Mechanics' Liene.

Foreclosure Suita. Foreclosure Suits.

65th st, s. a. 458 e Amsterdam av. 20x100.5: Harriet Coles, extra, et al vs Charles A Lieb etal; atty, R C Embree.

Fleetwood av. e. s. 150 s. 153d at, 50x103x50x103.4; Delmar W. Heath vs Frank J. Butler et al; atty, W. B. Ewing.

130th st, 2:7 W; The New York Life Ins and Trust Co vs Dillon C. Willoughby et al; attys, Emmet & R.

149th st, a. s. 358.4 w Amsterdam av., 16.8x99.11; Rosy Kohn vs Elizabeth Moore; atty, L. S. Marx.

Grand st, 474; Lexter Levy vs Max J. Levinson et al; attys, Eisman & L.

Intervale av. e. s., 120.7 s. w. Kelly st, runs s. e. 30.7x e. 44.9 to Kelly st. x. s. 15.4x w. 51.2 x. n. w. 55.11 to av. x. n. e. 20 to beg; Julia Jahn vs August Johnson et al; atty. M. Rapp.

34th st, 345 W; Annie Diehi vs Esther Cochrane et al; attys, Guggenheimer, U. & M.

19th st, 274 276 W; Hoagland & Robinson Co vs Samuel A Robinson and ano, to declare lien and set aside deed: atty. A Thain.
38th st, n s. 207 w 7th av. 20 7 x 98 9; 38th st, n s. 167 w 7th av. 20x 98.9; Jonas G Goldsmith vs Robert Bicket, to establish joint ownership, attys. Fettretch, S & S.
Hudson st, e s. 27.5 s Charles st, 20x 98 x 21.1 x 91; Biecker st, e s. 25.4 s Barrow st, 28.8 x 75; Anna Kraatz vs Katharina Fischer as general guardian, et al., partition; attys. Holls, W & B.

(East of Fifth & Detreen Fourteents and 11 Lexington av, 707: Improvement to dwelling and store: Catharine D Lantry, owner; Thom & Wilson, architects: cost. 5th av, 247: Improvement to flat: Knicker-bocker Asphalt Co, owner: Bannister & Schell, architects: cost. 34th st, 220 E: Improvement to laboratory; New York Polyclinic, owner: C W Wal-grove, architect; cost.

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WEDNESDAY.—At 7A. M. (supplementary 8 A. M.)

for EUROPE, per steamship St. Louis, via Southampton, at 8 A. M., supplementary 10.30 A. M.)

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Bismarck"; at 6.30 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGY PT and BRITISH INDIA, per steamship La Champagne, via Havre (mail for other
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SATURDAY.—At 7A. M. for NETHERLANDS, per

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